



PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts, sprains and all Relieves dryness of scalp.

MIFUSE SUMMITURES

CHERENOON MAY CO

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS

ergative With Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomal Tablets that are Hausea-less, Safe and Sure.

Dectors have found by experience that he medicine for colds and informs can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made theroughly active. That is why the first stop in the treatment is the new, namesism coloned tablets called Caletaha, which are free from the elekaning and weakening effects of the old style calemal. Dectors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way lewards preventing influence and is one of the most important factors in enshing the patient to successfully withstand an attack and ward of pneumonia.

nia.

Des Caletab on the tongue at bed se with a swallow of water—that's. No salts, no names nor the slight-interference with your enting, pleasor work. Next morning your cold a vanished, your liver is active, your tesm is purified, and you are feeling a with a hearty appetite for break. Bruggists sell Caletabe only in ginal scaled packages, price thirty-sents. Your money will be cherries not make the first the network of the cherries of the cale and the cale the contract of the cale and the cale the cale the cale and the cale the cale the cale and the cale the cale the cale and the cale the cale



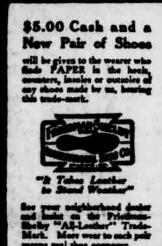


FIGURE STREET, STATES

Tigers are found only in Asia.

Love is stronger than hate and an

The Lord loves a cheerful giver.

man doesn't enjoy being laughed a crowd unless se gets paid for

ck o canoo.



MISSOURI State News

U. S. Export Speaks on Milk Service.

St. Louis, Mo.—Dr. Carl Alsherg, chief of the Surmus of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, and other authorities, discussed the betterment of the milk situation in St. Louis Division, Council of Jewish Women, at Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Major Seelig, who is chairman of the committee investigating milk conditions in the city, presided at the moeting, at which over 200 were pres-

Dr. W. M. Marriott, chief of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, stated that the St. Louis milk was not watered, artificially colored, nor does it contain preservatives, but it does contain an undue amount of bacteria. which is a constant source of harm to

These bacteria are the result of lack of care in handling and transportation of milk. Cold, freshly delivered milk, examined at the Children's Hospital, was found to be below the quality of milk demanded by the New York City requirements for adults. The St. Louis rdinance as a whole is not enforced Not intention, but lack of knowledge on the part of the dairymen is the cause of trouble from that source, was Dr. Marriott's opinion. "But while the city department and the dairies are discussing it something must be

done at once," declared the speaker. Dr. John P. Zahorsky emphasized the danger lurking, not only in milk, but also in the ice cream so generally given to small children. "Children's specialists are afraid to rely on the milk in its present condition," said Dr.

ouri War Flags Preserved. Jefferson City, Mo.-With the placing in the Missouri Art Museum in the Capitol Building of flags carried by Missouri units in the wars of the United States, Adjutant-General Harvey Clark told of the work of collecting the flags and the history of some of

In the exhibit will be ten confederate flags. Another case will contain a beautiful flag carried by Doniphan in his Mexican war expedition. The lat-ter flag, which is of heavy silk, was made by the women of Columbia, Mo., for the expedition. While it is not a strictly regulation flag of that time the Adjutant-General said, it is a beauti-

ful piece of handiwork. Each of the old flags and banners was reinforced by heavy cloth before they were placed in the cases, which line the walls of the museum in the made of Missouri walnut with glass fronts, will be hermetically sealed to prevent deterioration of the relica

The collection of flags and banners arried in the Civil War by both the Union and Confederate troops is per-haps the largest of the exhibit. There are 70 Civil War flags which have een identified as to their original ownesship and capture, but 36 flags are without identification marks and their history is not known.

W. C. T. U. Has New Home.

Columbia, Mo.-W. C. T. U. Iltera ture will flow from the former site of one of the largest stills ever found here. The fruit store of John Bal-same, in which 80 gallons of whisky, 25 barrels of mash and two stills were found, has been rented by the local organization for beadquarters for the W. C. T. U.

sation said: "We are always ready to drive out corruption and to take its

Work on Drainage Channel. Cape Girardeau, Mo.—The Kansas City Bridge Company has commenced the work of rip-rapping the diversion channel of the Little River Drainage District. About 8,500 feet of rip-rapping will be laid at an estimated cost of \$220,000. This particular section engineers considerable trouble, due to washouts and undermining of the

Former Missourian Made Judge. Marshall. Mo .- News has been re

ceived here of the appointment of Sidney L. Strother fromerly of Marshall. to the position of superior judge of Freeno Cal. by Gov. Stephens of that state. Strother succeeds Judge Austin, who retires from the bench after twen ty years of service

Champ Clark Has Record Growd.

Warrenton, Mo. - Warrenton, the home of Judge Hukriede, the opponent of Champ Clark, greeted the former speaker with the largest crowd that ever attended a political gathering in Warren County. No place in town was large enough to hold the monster as-

Kansas City, Mo .- A bandit, his face masked by a white handkerchief, entered the office of a prominent down-down theater while the manager was counting receipts, forced him, at the point of a revolver, to hold up his hands and emptied the money drawer of its contents, \$1,000. As he was leaving another theater official entered. He was forced to part with a ring valuel at \$1,200, \$150 in cash and two cashler's checks totaling \$17,500. The robber then ordered the two men into a clothes closet, locked them in and

unflowers Growers Organiss. Bikeston, Mo.—The growing of sun Sowers on a commercial scale is to be taken along efficiency lines in Southeast Missouri. An association has been formed and contracts signed for the delivery next year of 1,250,000 pounds of sunfewer seed at 7% cents a pound.

Ottorville Wenner Diez.
Sodalis, Mo.—Mrs. Calberine Lews, 68, wife of John B. Laws, died at Ottorville. She is curvived by her heard, two ness, four daughters, two bottors and two pieters.

Julianes City, Ma.—Pasetment of hillian's sade bills that failed to pue to last Gaural Amenicky of Missouri ad missadments of code laws already moted, will be asked by the Children's last Commission in the next legislates, according to J. L. Wagner, spec-

ture, according to J. L. Wagner, accre-tury of the commission.

Fulumer Judge Rhades C. Cave, of St. Louin, a member of the commission, expressed as his opinion that the legislative program "should be lim-lited to those bills that failed of passage during the last masson of the legislature." The commission agreed with him that "there should be no new bills proposed; only changes should be made to remove serious objections," Wagner said. Wagner said.

Among the laws for which amend ments will be proposed are those for the establishment of juvenile courts and for widows' pensions. Mrs. George Still, a member of the executive committee of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, notified

don that the committee "had decided to make the work of the Children's Code the major part of their legislative program."

Some of the engrossed bills of the Code Osamission that failed of passage in the last General Assembly provided: For amending statutes relative to wife desertion, abuse and neglect of children by parents.

Means for establishing parenthood of children born out of wedlock.

Right of children born out of wedlock to inherit and transmit inher-

State Allows Expert's \$1,500 Bill. Jefferson City, Mo.—The itemized account of Frank Borngyn, of London. for expert advice in decorating the new Capitol of Missouri, has reached State Auditor Hackmann and will be

It calls for \$1,500 and includes the expense incurred by Borngyn on the round trip from London and his hotel expense in this country.

He is said to be the best authority in the world in the matter of mura! decorations for public buildings, and state officials declare the elaborate paintings could not have been successfully outlined without the aid of Born-

Good Roads Caravan Greeted.

Wellsville, Mo.—The army caravan of Dr. C. V. Mosby arrived here from Mexico recently and was greeted by a crowd of 1,000. The Commercial Club of Wellsville served a hanquet for the visitors, at which more than 500 were

Dr. Mosby made a strong plea for Amendment No. 6 and directed his talk largely to the women. He stated that the State Bankers' Association was back of the bonding proposition and that the people were safe in voting

Radium Substitute Produced.

Columbia. Mo.-A perfect substitute for radium can be produced through chemical process which purifies mesothorium, according to G. F. Breckenridge and Dr. Herman Schlundt of the Separtment of chemistry of the State I niversity of Missouri , who have been conducting experiments in conjun with Dr. R. B. Moore of the United States Bureau of Mines.

State to List Farm Prices. Jefferson City, Mo .- Monthly surveys of the prices of farm products sold by producers will be made by the Missouri Board of Agriculture, beginning this month, Jewell Mayes, secretary of the board, announces. The purpose, Mayes said, are "to show the public what the farmer receives and who gets the profblanks to farmers

Sedalla Girl Weds.

Sedalia, Mo .- Miss Ruth Hatton. daughter of Mayor and Mrs. F. F. Hatton, of Sedalia, was married to Nolan Potter Reed, a farmer of Cooper county, who was overseas with the 139th Infantry as sergeant major. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by the pastor, Rev. W. T. McClure.

Gardner Appeals for Red Cross.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Governor Gard-ner issued a proclamation asking the people of Missouri to renew their membership in the Red Cross for another rear and designating Armistice Day, November 11, as the occasion for tendering support to the organization.

Ex-Ohlan Dies at Laddonia.

Laddonia, Mo-Jacob Barnes, 81 years old, died at his home here. He was born in Ohio. In November, 1867. he was married to Mary Agdell, and in SGS, with his wife, came to Missouri. He had been a member of the Presbyterian Church 60 years. Lie is survived by two sons.

Kille Widow Who Rejects Him.

Kansas City, Mo.—Because she refused to marry him, B. F. Thurman, notor car salesman, shot and killed Mrs. Myrtle Brown, a widow, then killed himself. He fired three shots into the woman's body as she was seated at a telephone trying to get into comdestion with him

Mexico, Mo .- Mrs. Clinton S. Burns, Kansas City, was re-elected president of the King's Daughters for the sixth time. Other officers are: Mrs. Frank Kellogg, of Carthage, vice-president; Mrs. Calvin Wilkins, of Kansas City, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Hampton, of Moberly, treasurer. Mrs. Kellogg is the only new officer. The executive committee of the King's Daughters is: Mrs. Russell Emmons, of Mexico; Mrs. Carter, of Chillicothe; Miss Emma Classbrook, of St. Louis, Mrs. Candler, Joseph, and Mrs. Dumas, of Columbia.

Jefferson City, Mo.-Judge D. R. Dyer, of St. Louis, opened a term of federal court here and impaneled a grand jury with instructions to look into violations of the national probib tion law. Several informations have been fied alleging violations of the law and there is one complaint of operating a still at Columbia.

Cape Girardons. Mo.—After Hving with her husband forty-four years, hirs. Mary J. Greable of this county, has fied suit for diverse in Common Piece

Ouch, How it Pains! gight Rorose the Small of the past or Over the Eldneys!



KIDBET EL MANUATION All signals of distress. The kidneys have too much work to perform. Uric acid accumulates in the system

in the form of urate salts. Obtain at your nearest drug store that splendid discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called Anuric (antiuric-acid), or send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

N. Y., for trial package.

KANAS CITY, Mo.—"For some time I suffered with kidney trouble, also rheumatism. My back bothered me mornings so it was difficult for me to arise. The rheumatism seemed to be muscular, as my muscles would be sore and stiff most of the time. I doctored for these aliments but without relief. At last I saw Dr. Fierce's Anuric advertised. Knowing that his other medicines were good I got is at once. Before I had taken all of two bottles my rheumatism had entirely once. Before I had taken all of two bottles my rheumatism had entirely left me and I was feeling better than I had for some time past. I found this medicine even better than it is recommended to be."—Otto Birramar, No. 345 North Hardesty Street.



DONT **DESPAIR**

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful pas-age of urine, you will find relief in



The world's standard remody for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and Rational Remody of Holland since 1995. Three sizes, all druggiets. Guaranteed. Lask for the same Gall Medul on every her and scrept so installed.



Copenhagen has the largest inclose deer park of any city in the worldabout 4,200 arres.

"He gave me a rum deal."

"Good heavens, man, where did be ret it?" Worth Trying.

"Opportunity knocks once at every man's door."

"But you can round him up every day by advertising in the neaspa-



Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum Susp 25c, Ontarest 25 and 50c, Taloum 25c.

Deep-Seated Coughs protop cores anaphantum if asperted

RELATIVES OF LATE HUNGER STRIKER PUT OUT OF CAR-RIAGE BY THE POLICE.

OBJECTED TO SPECIAL TRAIN

Five-Minute Disturbance Ensure When Authorities Refuse to Send the Body by Way of Dublin.

Holyhend Wales - Sisters and beathers of the late Lord Mayor Terrence MacBwiney of Cork were forcibly expelled, with other mourners, from their relay carriage by police here, as a result of a fight over the coffin of

the dead hunger striker. Members of the family objected to the coffin being placed on board a special boat which would go direct from this port to Cork, and a violent scene ensued. The fight lasted five minutes.

Did Not Accompany Body.

London.-Relatives of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney were officially notified on board their train before it reached Holyhead that the body of the dead Lord Mayor would not be taken to Dublin, but that a special steamer to Cork had been placed at their dis-posal. They refused to accept the arrangement, and did not accompany the body when it left Holyhead, says a dispatch received here. Instead, they are declared to have crossed to Dublin on an ordinary mail boat.

The reason assigned by the govern ment for not permitting the body to he landed anywhere except in the Lord Mayor's city was "the risk of political demonstrations which might result in the loss of innocent lives."

An official notification was sent to Dublin that a special steamer will be available at Holyhead to convey the body direct to Queenstown. It completely upset the detailed arrangements for funeral ceremonies there, and the Sinn Fein chiefs immediately assembled to consider the situation.

GEORGIA GRAND JURORS FIND "RIVERS OF LIQUOR"

GEORGIA GRAND JURORS FIND "RIVERS OF LIQUOR."

Judge Asked to Prosecute Vigorously Spirit of Lawleseness There.

Macon, Ga.- In presenting a series of indictments in the federal court here, W. C. Wright, foreman of the grand jury, declared that the jury had found a spirit of lawlessness in Georgia which to them "was astounding." He said liquor was flowing across the state like a river and "in order to preserve the safety of the innocent women and children" he asked the presiding judge "to vigorously prosecute the cases of liquor violations."

Indictments were returned charging sixty-four express messengers, express agents, railroad conductors and others with a general conspiracy to steal and sell express shipments. The American Rallway Express Company presented evidence to the Jury that \$1,018,722 in goods moving by express through southern states during the first six wo,id's history, while investigators months of this year, had been stolen. declare that arts and civilization were swered his honor as he proceeded to It was also alleged that operations started several years ago, and that furs, silk goods, hardware and food products had vanished in wholesale

According to accounts given the grand jury messengers changed destination tags on goods in transit and reconsigned them to one of the conspirators, destroying the original shipping records. The recipient would di- grayish white markings rimming the vide receipt of sales with the express employe. Nearly all the indicted men are residents of Macon, Montgomery or points along the Central of Georgia

British Steamship Goes Ashore. Boston, Mass. The British steamship Pinemore bound from Boston to Glasgow, via l'htladelphia, is ashore on West Chop, off Martha's Vineyard, according to word received here. The vessel is believed to be in no great

Blasts Fail to Smash Safe. Forest Lake, Minn.-Ten blasts in

quick succession failed to open the ante of the First National Rank of Forest Lake, and Cashier J. W. Leuzinger drove the yeggs off, wounding

Obregon Inauguration Dec. 1. Mexico City.-The chamber of deputies at a special session officially announced the election of Gen. Alvaro Obregon as president. The chamber named Dec. 1 for his inauguration.

Farmer Slays Negro Com Thief. Marion, Ill.-The body of Willie Price, a negro, was found in a cornfield owned by John Sullivan neaf Marion. Price had been killed in the night by Sullivan, who heard some one stealing corn. A sack of corn and a revolver were found beside the body.

Rain Helps Crops in Illinois. Springfield, Ill.—Rain has greatly benefited fall-sown grains, pastures and plowing operations and is tending cording to the weather bureau's crop U. P. Operator in Akren Dies.

Akron, Ohio.—Jemes P. Donovan, for years United Press operator at the Press, died at the home of his son, James, Cayahoga Falls, Ohio. He had been Ill six weeks from a genera

Made Wife March Around Room. New York.—Hrs. Clinton L. Munday, owing for divorce, said her has-band made her get up at 3 a. in. and march around the room while he staped in hed and mng "Onward Christian Stations"

WRIGLEYS

The children love Wrigley's-and it's good for them.

Made under conditions of absolute cleanliness and brought to them in Wrigiey's sealed sanitary package.

Satisfies the craving for sweets, aids digestion, sweetens breath, allays thirst and belps keep teeth clean.



KI' '. OWN CHILDREN AT BIRTH | AT LEAST IT'S NOT PROBABLE

Ariel of Tahiti Look Upon Attempt of One of Their Order to Raise

Child as Sin. Lovers of laughter, song, music owers and birds, the Ariol of Tahiti killed their own children at birth, and looked upon the attempt of a member of their order to rear a child as While religious causes were given for this by the leaders and, no doubt, believed in, the real cause, Frederick O'Brien tells in the Century was a natural one whereby the species to prevent over-population of the

the island would soon have had a hard time finding food. The Arioi were wandering minstrels actors, priests and wonder workers to

South sea island, destroyed its own

With perfect health and no enemies

which belonged both men and women The natives of Tabiti who have escaped the blight of civilization are living proofs that at one time the race was one of the most beautiful to the brought to a high plane hundreds of years ago.

Spectacled Bear Rare.

A mounted "spectacled bear" from Venezuela has been placed on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York city. The animal doesn't really wear spectacles. It derives its name from the eyes. It is one of the rarest species of bears known to exist and the only bear found in South America.

When might makes right the job is never satisfactory to all parties con-

Misery loves the kind of company that will listen to a hard-luck story.

On the sen of matrimony there are many sick voyagers.

Judge Was Likely Dead Right When

He Told the Elderly Lady About His Gown The judges of the Marion county courts recently adopted and published

rules relating to formal openings of sessions, requiring all persons in the courtroom at the time to stand. This and the other requirements are designed to insure dignity and deco-An elderly woman employed at the courthouse accosted one of the judgeo

in the corridors of the building and

complimented the beach on its attitude in conducting court. "In fact, judge," she added, "I think all of you judges ought to do like some of the big Eastern courts and west rowes.

Without butting an eye the judge replied: "I do wear a gown about e third of the time." "Why I never saw you in one." the

woman said. "And you never will," gravely anhis courtroom, chuckling to himself .-

Indianapolis News. Concentration. "I see where a woman had her busband haled to court for kissing ber

300 times a day." "Some women are hard to please."

"It's evident this chap wasn't scattering his affections around the neighborhood." - Birmingham Ago

"Is the bride a good housekeeper?" "Is she? She made him put it in her

Keeping It All Right.

Serrier Than He. Wife-Richard, do you know that you are in the habit of scoring? Hub—Am 1? I am sorry to bear it. Wife (dryly)-So am 1

When Coffee Disagrees—Use POSTUM CEREAL

Coffee drinkers, who switch from their accustomed table drink, almost always turn to Postum because of its delicious coffee-like flavor.

There's no harm to health in Postum. Much as it tastes like coffee, there is no coffee in it. Boil Postum a full fifteen minutes, and you develop that rich flavor you so much like.

There's a Reason for POSTUM

